

WORLD PEACE IS LEAGUE OF NATIONS AIM

Development Of League Idea Is
Outlined

SIR H. B. AMES

Significance of Covenant as
Momentous Document
Stressed

"The League of Nations was born in a period of world distress. Its framers acknowledged human limitations. They went as far as they could go and agree, but the result is not perfection. It is, however, the noblest, the most hopeful effort of its kind this old world has yet seen — and it has already survived a seven years' test." Thus spoke Sir Herbert B. Ames yesterday morning in Moyses Hall before a large audience, composed of professors, students, and the general public.

Sir Herbert Ames recently resigned the financial secretaryship of the League of Nations, and after putting the League on a sound economic basis, felt under no further obligations to remain in Europe. He has returned to this country to acquaint people with work of the League — what it has done in the past, its present status and its hope for the future. At present he is giving a series of four lectures on the "League of Nations" at McGill University, the second of which will be given in Moyses Hall this morning at eleven. It is entitled, "The Setting Up and Testing of the Machinery for Peace."

Sir Arthur Currie introduced the speaker, and briefly outlined his position with the League of Nations. Sir Herbert Ames then outlined his lecture, entitled "The League Covenant." He dealt with the "Peace Conference," "The Origin of the Covenant" and "The Duties Imposed on the League." By means of a map he showed the positions of the different European countries before and after the war. Sir Herbert then continued:

At the conclusion of the Great War the representatives of the allied and associated powers met at Versailles to arrange the terms of peace. With the enormous losses of the five year struggle still fresh in their minds, the dominant thought, with most of those who came together, was that a repetition of such a catastrophe should be made impossible. "Never again" was the idea that possessed every delegate.

As a lesson to future generations — that aggressive warfare is a horrible crime, punishment by the severest penalties short of extermination — it was agreed that there should be imposed upon Germany and her allies deprivation of territory, forfeiture of ships, coal and machinery, loss of colonial possessions, and heavy payments in cash and kind of repair the material damage which these nations had caused.

In order to lessen the likelihood of future disturbance and to give ethnic groups the right of "self determination," it was decided that the map of Europe should virtually be made over, new national units should be brought

LECTURING HERE



Sir Herbert Ames, K.L., L.L.D., who is speaking here this week on the League of Nations.

ANNOUNCE PATRONS FOR "LOYALTIES"

Sir Arthur and Lady Currie
are on List

SEATS GO WELL

First Performance Takes
Place in Moyses Hall To-
morrow Evening

The list of patrons for the Players' Club production, "Loyalties" has been announced, and consists of the following: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. Ira Mackay, Mrs. Hurlbatt, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Woodhead, Dr. Stephen Leacock, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, and Professor Rene Du Rour.

Additional reports as to the seat sale are very satisfactory according to C. L. Yule, Business Manager of the Players' Club. "Both Burton's and Chapman's Book stores have sold a considerable number of tickets. The sale of student tickets at the Union has exceeded all expectations."

A second dress rehearsal was held in the McGill Union yesterday evening, and the final rehearsal before tomorrow's production has been called for this evening at the same place.

(The entire cast of "Loyalties" in order of appearance is as follows: Charles Winsor . . . F. R. Terroux, Lady Adela . . . Miss J. Henderson, Ferdinand de Levis . . . D. Denny, Treasure . . . H. Sise, General Canynge . . . C. G. S. Walman, Margaret Orme . . . Mrs. K. F. Pinney, Capt. Ronald Dancy, D.S.O., D. G. Massey-Beresford.

Miss Gertrude Lerner Inspector Dede . . . John Scott, Robert . . . T. G. Ishister, A Constable . . . F. W. Poland, Augustus Borring . . . R. S. Eve, Lord St. Erth . . . F. J. Owen, A Footman . . . F. W. Poland, Major Colford . . . C. L. Yule, Edward Cravlen . . . G. Severs, A young Clerk . . . T. G. Ishister, Gilman . . . R. S. Eve, Jacob Twisden . . . T. Henderson, Richardos . . . H. Sise.

All details for tomorrow's performance have been arranged, no pains being spared by the producers to effect an artistic production. The scene

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ELECTRON FAR BEYOND LIMITS OF PERCEPTION

Dr. King Conducts Series Of Lectures
At Physics Colloquium

ELECTRON ROTATES

Trying to Obtain Accurate
Conception of Structure of
Atom

"The Gyro-Magnetic Electron and Atomic Structure" was the subject lectured on by Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S., at the eighteenth Physics Colloquium of the session. The subject will be concluded at the next two meetings, when Dr. King will deal more fully with the practical side of it.

Dr. King in his lecture stated that the ultimate aim of practical physicists is to produce phenomena which will enable theoretical physicists to elaborate the structure of matter and in particular to form as accurately as possible the conception of the structure of the atom.

"It has long been known," continued Dr. King, "that atoms are built up of numbers of tiny particles of electricity called electrons, which are describing orbits about an electron nucleus, having the positive charge. These electrons have been isolated and much accurate information is known about them."

It is necessary to suppose that they have a boundary of a spherical shape whose radius is estimated to be about ten million millionth of an inch. This is inconceivably smaller than any measure which can be obtained directly, and is in fact very much smaller than the diameter of a molecule, which is far beyond the limits of microscopic resolution. It is therefore necessary, as Dr. King showed, when investigating problems of atomic structure to proceed by the process of hypothesis, testing the conception so formed by working out the behaviour of the atom

(Continued on Page Four)

NOT EASY LIVING IN ALASKAN CLIME

Miss Birkett and Miss Roberts
Read Papers

A paper on Alaska was given by Miss Winnifred Birkett at a recent meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society when the members were guests of Professor and Mrs. W. T. Waugh.

Miss Birkett who visited Alaska last summer was able to give very vivid descriptions of this far northern land, which accompanied by several photographs added greatly to the interest of her talk.

After tracing briefly the history of Alaska, now the property of the United States of America, Miss Birkett described the physical features, vegetation and life in general of the country. The winters are long and in the short hot summers the vegetation grows very rapidly and develops to a large size. The rivers, Miss Birkett pointed out were two extreme types, being either large rushing bodies of water, or clear, sparkling, and placidly flowing. The pictures and descriptions of the huge glaciers, some of which move at the rate of seven miles a day were most interesting. A great deal of traffic is carried on by dog teams. The use of reindeer instead has been attempted with doubtful success as reindeer are timid and easily alarmed. Part of the land is inhabited almost entirely by Eskimaux and in such places the isolated life of the white person calls for great endurance. Where the white man has penetrated and made his home modern civilization is better developed, including a good school system and the standard of education is just as high as in other parts of the United States.

Miss Gwen Roberts who delivered the second paper on the life of Giovanni Savonarola, pointed out that "In dealing with a figure like Savonarola it is difficult to know where history stops and legend begins, as writers both contemporary and of later years have added to the plain story."

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Board of the McGill Daily, today at five o'clock in the Daily Office in the nien.

Quackenbush Receives Post By Acclamation

Stanley Quackenbush, Med. '30 will be president of the Union for the term 1927-28, receiving the office by acclamation. Yesterday J. Donald Smith, the only other contestant for the position, withdrew his nomination leaving the office to Quackenbush without an election.

The following letter was received from Smith by the secretary of the Students' Council:-

Mr. G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary Students' Council,
McGill Union.

Dear Sir:- I regret the delay which has prevented me until now from withdrawing my nomination for President of the Union House. After due consideration, and for reasons I find sufficiently strong, I am unable to let my nomination stand.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) J. DONALD SMITH.

DRAMATIC MEETING OF DELTA SIGMAS

"A Lesson in Acting" Given
by M.S.P.E. Students

The Annual Dramatic meeting of the Delta Sigma Society was held yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. common room.

The first play "A Lesson in Acting" produced by Miss Mae Savage of R.V.C. '27 included third and fourth and M.S.P.E. students. This was received with marked enthusiasm by the audience. The hero, played by Miss Treva Lilley of M.S.P.E., was a very self-assured young man taking the part of Romeo. In the course of his lesson he conceives a passion for his instructor who plays up to him in order to incite to jealousy her niece who should have taken the part of Juliet but who reposes in bed in the next room. Miss Cassell Lytle took the part of the Aunt. All the parts were played very cleverly.

The second play, written by Mary McMillan, entitled "The Futurists" was produced by Miss Cassell Lytle of Social Service. This was a reproduction of the inaugural meeting of a women's club of the 1880's. The representation showed that there is nothing inherently different between the first women's clubs and those of today. It was well acted but would have been improved if the action had been a little faster. All taking part in this were members of the School for Social Workers.

The last play was also by Mary McMillan "A Dress Rehearsal of Hamlet." Miss Regina Shoolman and Miss Florence Kahne were responsible for the production. It was very amusing and depicted the difficulties which all who try to put on amateur theatricals know.

The president, Miss MacSporran then expressed thanks on behalf of the audience to those who had contributed to the afternoon's entertainment.

ORIGIN OF ITALIAN FASCISM

Professor Salvemini Will Address Peoples' Forum

Professor Gaetano Salvemini will deliver an address at the Peoples' Forum on Sunday evening March 6th on "The origins and meaning of Italian Fascism."

"The New York World" of January 7th, 1927, has the following on its editorial page: "There are wise men who bend before the storm of war or Bolshevism or Fascism because they believe it futile to struggle until the storm has blown itself out. Gaetano Salvemini, professor of modern history at the University of Florence for many years, did not believe in bending to the storm in Italy. He was a Liberal before the Fascist march on Rome, and he continued to be a Liberal after the Fascist had canonized a new autocracy. Prof. Salvemini was a distinguished scholar, with a reputation in every capital of Europe. It would have been easy enough for him to hold his peace and coast along on a well earned prestige. He did not hold his peace. He attacked Fascism with as much spirit as if Italy under Mussolini were still a free country. . . . He is an exile now, deprived of his civil rights and property. Kings College and Oxford have given refuge to him. He comes to this country now to lecture on 'Italy Today,' and deserves a welcome as a brave man, a Liberal who believes in Liberalism and one of the most distinguished scholars of his generation."

FRATERNITIES SUFFER FROM SECTIONALISM

Prof. J. C. Simpson Speaks At
Newfoundland Banquet

THE WORLD VIEW

T. J. Quintin New President
of Club — Other Officers
Elected

Any tendency towards sectionalism that leads those who indulge in it to become narrow-minded about their associates, is to be combatted, according to Professor J. C. Simpson, secretary of the faculty of medicine, to the Newfoundland Club which held its annual banquet at Queen's Hotel last night. Prof. Simpson noted with gratification that the danger of narrow-mindedness was absent from the sectional clubs of the universities, but he thought that the fraternities were in danger of becoming too self-contained, making many of their members take greater pride in being "in with" students of other universities, instead of sons of McGill.

As an example of narrow sectionalism, Professor Simpson cited the case of a colonial club formed in a famous English university. This club soon fostered a spirit of false pride which led its members—all of whom came from the dominions—to stick together, and not exchange ideas with students of the mother country.

"A rooster" he said, "once escaped from a poultry yard for the first time in his life, and wandering down the village street, came across an ostrich egg. He at once trundled it back to his own yard, and interrupting a group of gossiping hens, said, 'Now, girls, I ain't tryin' to be critical exactly but look at what they're doin' in the outside world!'"

At McGill, where in his own faculty, for instance, only 35% of the students come from Quebec, there is unparalleled opportunity, he thought, of getting world-ideas.

(Continued on Page Three)

SIR HERBERT AMES SPEAKS ON LEAGUE

Will Deliver Lecture on League
of Nations Today

Today at eleven o'clock, Sir Herbert Ames will deliver the second of a series of four lectures on the work and scope of the League of Nations.

The lecture will be held in Moyses Theatre, and should be of special interest to students in the Faculty of Law, and also students in Economics and History. Sir Herbert has travelled to many Universities in Canada and the United States, where his reputation as a lecturer and a statesman secures for him large and attentive audiences.

It is the opinion of Sir Herbert that if the League had existed in 1914, the Great World War would have been averted.

CALIFORNIA BALL TEAM GO TO JAPAN

Berkeley, California, March 3.—Eighteen members of the University of California baseball team including Coach Carl Zamlock and a senior manager were authorized by the Executive committee of the A.S.U.C. at a meeting last night to make a trip to Japan and the Hawaiian Islands this summer.

They will leave San Francisco May 10 and start their return trip from Tokyo on June 23. About 12 games will be played by the team during their stay.

According to a wire received by W. W. Manaham, graduate manager here, all expenses for the trip will be guaranteed by the easterners.

GAIN BEQUEST

Yale University, Dartmouth College, and Leland Stanford Junior University, each are to receive \$50,000 from an estate left by Charles P. Brooker, chairman of the American Brass Company, according to his will which was filed for probate. It has been announced that Mr. Brooker left about \$3,000,000 in specific bequests to relatives and charitable and educational institutions.

B. Das Has To Resign Office By Ill Health

The executive of the Labor Club have recently received the resignation of Ben Yisu Das, who had been acting as the honorary secretary to the club. The president, Bunny Bunce undertook to carry on the office until the officers for the coming session were chosen.

Das has been in ill health for some weeks now following a recent operation and feels that he is unable to give his time to the office. The club greatly regrets the resignation, for the energy that Das has put into the club has really made it as stable as it is now. The idea of a Labor Club has spread to Queen's University who are having Mr. Woodsworth down to Kingston for two days to speak upon the position of the student in the Labor circles.

The election of the new officers will take place in a month's time at one of the ordinary meetings of the club. The executive have made arrangements for the following speakers to address the club, E. J. Garland M.P., Professor Scott Nearing and Agnes McPhail M.P.

NEED FOR POST GRADUATE STUDIES

Dental Undergrads Hear Dr.
A. L. Walsh Deliver Talk

At a Dental Undergraduate meeting held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Bldg., Dr. A. L. Walsh, Director of the Dental Clinic of the Montreal General Hospital delivered an address on the need for Post Graduate Dentistry, starting his address with a preliminary speech on the desire for further education in which he quoted from John Gay "Whence is thy learning, hath thy toil or books consumed the midnight oil, he went on to outline the course which the Dental Faculty had planned, Orthodontia and Oral Surgery where the courses in which Post Graduate training were to be taught, the registration was to be limited to six graduates, preferable McGill men, there was to be no fee attached to the course, the one condition being that one third of the graduates time be devoted to general service at the Dental Clinic.

Dr. Walsh stressed the fact that the course was similar to that given at Northwestern Dental School, and not the clinics at Rochester and Boston where recent graduates are wont to spend a few years gaining experience at a nominal salary. The course in Orthodontia was to be under the supervision of Dr. A. W. McClelland, specialist in Orthodontia who would give occasional lectures, there is a wide field for work of this type due to the cleft palate deformities as well as faulty eruption of teeth, each graduate was to supervise two orthodontia cases as well as to observe the forty cases under treatment, with regard to oral Surgery clinics on ward cases were to be given by Dr. W. L. Barlow, whereas out patient cases would come under the direction of Dr. Walsh, one hundred cases of General Anaesthesia were to be handled under the supervision of Dr. C. C. Stewart, lectures on the principles of Surgery by Dr. Archibald and his staff were contemplated as also courses in Histology, Pathology, and Bacteriology. Dr. Walsh's subject created considerable interest and re-

(Continued on Page Four)

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 1.30—League of Nations Picture.
- 1.30—Labor Club Picture.
- 4.30—Intermediate Hockey Picture.
- 5.00—B.W. and F.
- 5.00—Editorial Board.
- 5.00—Rowing Club Executive.
- 5.00—Junior Hockey Team.
- 5.00—Physical Society.
- 5.15—Prof. Cannon—A.O.A. Society.
- 5.30—Med. V Hockey Picture.
- 7.30—Players' Club Rehearsal.

COMING

- March 5.
"Loyalties"
Medical Banquet.
Rifle Shoot.
- March 7.
"Loyalties".
- March 8.
Osler Society.
- March 10.
Red and White Revue.
- March 11.
Elections.
- March 12.
Annual Daily Banquet.
- March 16.
Students' Society Meeting.

SECURE POSTS IN EGYPT BY PAYING GRAFT

British Helping To Improve
Conditions

COL. R. R. THOMPSON

Banquet of Commercial Society
Will Take Place on
the 30th of March

"The sons of the wealthy farmers in Egypt are sent away to school, and they come back too good in their own estimation to go back to the farming. They are unsuited for anything else, and so become starving lawyers and journalists and political agitators. They are clever speakers and can organize any number of strikes but, like most orientals, they cannot be honest. These people will always look for and accept bribes. You cannot change their characters by a little education. You only make them more expert."

This section of modern Egypt is according to Colonel R. R. Thompson, at the backbone of the present anti-foreign agitation. Colonel Thompson, who addressed the Commercial Society last night in the Grill Room of the Union on "The Development of Modern Egypt" stated that the British have done a great deal to improve conditions in the country. But in spite of this, appointments under the new regime are already being made through bribery and political influence. Fitness for the post is the last consideration. Naturally, the native who has secured a post by bribery does all he can by embezzlement and more bribery to recoup himself. "You can imagine what a Roads Department will become under these people and you can imagine what the roads will be like!"

The cultivation of the valley of the Nile renders three crops a year possible. From the corn-field to the date-palm, Egypt garners the fruits thrice yearly.

(Continued on page two.)

PHYSIOLOGIST WILL ADDRESS MEDICALS

Prof. Cannon of Harvard is
Guest of Dean Martin

Prof. Walter Bradford Cannon, of the Dept. of Physiology of Harvard Medical School, arrived in Montreal this morning. During his stay in the city he will be the guest of Dean C. F. Martin, of the Faculty of Medicine. He will address medical undergraduates and members of the Faculty and medical profession on two occasions, the first of which will be this afternoon under the auspices of Alpha Omega Alpha and the second, tomorrow evening, at the Mount Royal Hotel on the occasion of the Annual Medical Banquet.

The meeting this afternoon is scheduled for 5.15 p.m. in the Biological Bldg. and is open to all interested. The subject of Prof. Cannon's address is, "Recent Studies on the Glands of Internal Secretion."

Prof. Cannon is a graduate of Harvard, as M.A. and M.D. He was, for two years Harvard's Professor of Zoology, then Asst. Professor of Physiology for some four years, finally, in 1906, being appointed Higginson Prof. of Physiology, which position he has held, with great distinction, until the present time.

The medical profession has been enriched by several books published by Prof. Cannon, including "The Mechanical Factors of Digestion" and "Traumatic Shock", both of which are well-known to students of McGill. He has written also, a manner which may be understood by men untrained in medical phraseology, on the effect of the emotions of fear, anger, pleasures, etc. on digestion and other body processes. Many other articles have come from his pen on the glands of internal secretion, medical education and research.

In addition to being a member of many American Scientific Societies, Prof. Cannon is a corresponding member of other such organizations abroad. He was chosen as President of the Medical Research Society of the American Red Cross, during the war, and achieved further distinction in this position, receiving the British decoration of "Commander of the Bath" and the American Distinguished Service Medal.

Students Stand In Lines For Hours To Get Seats To Red And White Revue

Students waited in line in the Union yesterday for over four hours to get choice seats to the Red and White Revue. The tickets went on sale at one o'clock, and at nine in the morning the line began to form.

The crowd soon extended in a long ribbon up the Union stairway as far as the ballroom and wound itself around the big hall several times. At the close of the seat sale for the day at five-thirty, there was still quite a number waiting for the coveted pastebords.

The patience of some of the male students was really remarkable. The early birds managed to sequester chairs from the grill room and made themselves comfortable. Fred, the Union porter had a busy time stopping embryonic B. W. and F. meets, with arguments over places in the line arose.

Some of the caustic comments were really remarkable for their wit and sarcasm. "Why don't you bring a

tent and park here, huh?" and cries such choice remarks were heard. Occasionally when a man in the line became too provocative, several of his neighbors had grave cause to question his origin.

But on the whole, incidents of this nature were very rare. The presence of a few hundred co-eds helped to quieten matters down a bit, and the males philosophically smoked cigarettes or chewed their plugs while waiting for the line to move up.

One member of the football team was observed coming out of the Union with his clothes torn, his face covered with blood, but with the coveted little piece of paper in his fist. The committee was unable up to a late hour this morning to determine the number of seats sold. As many as ten and twelve seats were sold for parties, while the average student bought two seats.

There are still some very choice seats to be had, but the early bird gets the ball.

McGill Daily

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Night Editor: J. G. Nelles.

STAFF

E. Hochmiltz, L. Bloomfield.

Friday, March 4, 1927.

The Players' Club

IT is a source of considerable satisfaction to learn that the ticket sale for the Players' Club production of "Loyalties" has been excellent. Particularly gratifying is the great interest taken in the play and in the Club by the student body in general. It is reported that a large part of the audience for both performances will be composed of students. This is encouraging in view of the fact that in past years the audiences consisted of members of the faculty or the general public, a genuine interest in drama which transcends vaudeville performances being sadly absent amongst the students.

The Players' Club has had to contend with many difficulties in its brief history of five or six years. Founded by a group of serious-minded students with an interest in drama and dramatic production it has been without adequate staging facilities until this year. Through the kindness of the Department of Biology a miniature stage was erected in the Biological Building in one of the Lecture Halls. The seating capacity of the theatre was about one hundred. Under such circumstances nothing more ambitious than several one-act plays could be attempted. Proper scenery or adequate lighting effects could not be obtained under the conditions prevailing then.

With the erection of a University theatre prospects for the Club took on a different complexion. With the stage equipment of Moyses Hall, the up-to-date lighting system, the proper acoustics drama might be attempted; and the executive of the Players' Club chose John Galsworthy's masterpiece, "Loyalties" to produce, a play which has already been shown to packed houses in Montreal before.

The new lease of life which the Players' Club acquired with the possibility of using Moyses Hall has attracted the finest actors in the University to its fold and when the cast for "Loyalties" had to be chosen there was an excellent and promising array to choose from. And the cast chosen worked hard. For nearly two months now rehearsals were being held once and twice a week until every detail of acting or arrangement was rendered faultless.

We are happy, then, to see the Club prospering and look forward to an artistic presentation of "Loyalties."

Novel Experiment

THERE is something radically wrong with the American Colleges. With an undergraduate body increasing in the ratio of 11% per annum, with a corresponding decrease in personal contact between professors and student, affairs have come to such a pass in most universities, that drastic remedial measures must be contemplated with a view to systematic changes in the near future.

One very interesting experiment is to be tested out at the University of Wisconsin next term. Under the capable direction of Dr. Melklejohn of that institution, a school will be organized, where the students enrolled will be always in direct contact with their professors. They will live in a special part of the college, with special dormitories and dining rooms.

They will have small classes of a dozen or so, each under the supervision of a professor. In this way, Dr. Melklejohn thinks that the standard of knowledge which each student reaches will be greatly increased.

It is an experiment. It reverts to the old English University system, and as such deserves special consideration due to the high class of scholarship which the English Student usually attains. It is certain that other experiments will be made, but this one, due to the healthy example which it follows, will be watched with particular interest.

It is a step upwards from the immature American College of the present day, and really shows a progressiveness which augurs well for the future of these institutions of higher learning.

A mistake is sometimes a great benefit to the human race, if people with an open mind are ready to realize this mistake, and act upon it. Let us hope therefore that the mistaken method which is evident in the college at the present day has shown a way to the more wide-awake of our contemporaries.

"Those Kansas cyclones must be terrible."

"G'wan, down in Florida the wind was so strong it blew out the fuses."

—Ex—

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I ask the courtesy of your space to apologise to those students who came to the Union for tea yesterday afternoon, anticipating a recital of Red and White Revue music. A number of singers were asked to perform but, for reasons which I do not yet know, did not manage to make an appearance. No doubt this regrettable fiasco inconvenienced all of those who attended—I assure you that it was most embarrassing to me. I hope that they will understand the circumstances, and accept my humblest apologies.

Yours gratefully,
LAWRENCE HART.

Je Me Demande?

I wonder why it's always night
When babies start to cry?
I wonder why they cannot sleep
Even as you and I?

I wonder why it's always night
When romance is in bloom?
I wonder why it seems to flourish
Beneath a mellow moon?

Night has a thousand eyes they say.
The day, it has but one.
Yet most all sin appears at night,
And life and death's begun.

F. HERRINGTON

SECURE POSTS IN EGYPT BY PAYING GRAFT

(Continued from page one)

Egypt, with its real agricultural area only about half the size of Nova Scotia, was called the "Granary of the Roman Empire," because of its great productivity. Because of the Nile, Egypt exists. When the Nile overflows its banks every year after the water recedes, a rich silt is deposited, and it is this silt that enriches the soil.

The speaker mentioned at length the various races inhabiting this country and their origin. He mentioned the hatred that exists between the people of the Sudan and the rest of Egypt. The Sudanese, though of negro descent, consider themselves as far superior to the Fellahs, and treat them with contempt.

The coast guard service is manned entirely by Sudanese, since it is felt that they will catch the Egyptian smugglers and law offenders with more zeal due to their hatred. The very great portion of the Egyptian desert is filled with the wandering Bedouin robber tribes, who drift around from place to place. They lead a difficult life, wandering around the desert with their flocks and herds. It is difficult to see how they can ever become civilized.

In regard to the Arab classes in Egypt, the lecturer claimed that all Arabs are poets and many are brilliant orators. The Arabs were—and still are men mentally strong capable of fighting to the death for a principle and capable of appreciating and pursuing a high and simple ideal. "The desert has the same effect on the human mind as the sea."

Some very fine slides were shown of Moslem mosques in Cairo, with their minarets and prayer niches, some of which are very highly ornamented with jewels and precious stones. All these Mosques face in the direction of Mecca.

Five times a day the Muezzin call the Faithful to prayer. Mohammed felt that it was sinful to summon the Faithful to prayer by means of a bell or other contrivance, since he felt that Allah had created the human throat.

"Apart from its fatalism, which in time seems to petrify all development, the grave defect of Mohammedanism is the place it gives to women." More than one wife is allowed, but only on condition that the husband can support them all, and this measure usually includes the mothers-in-law as well! "If you ask a Moslem how many children he has, he will give you the number of his sons. The girls do not count."

The University of El-Az-har in Cairo is a very narrow institution. It still teaches that the earth is flat, and that the sun goes round the earth. The students are maintained by the University, while the professors only exist on the kindness of the students.

Colonel Thompson told of the rise to political power of Mehemet Ali, the fire brand of Egyptian politics. He tried to improve the commerce and the agriculture of the country, but his successors simply placed themselves in the hands of the money-lenders.

With the advent of the British, conditions were made more desirable by the establishment of agricultural banks and Lord Cromer divided the land holdings up into small farms, and this is the present system of tenure in Egypt today.

On the whole the Fellahs do not want the British to leave, as they are a simple children people, and they imagine that if the English leave, Mussolini and the Italians will conquer the land. The most extreme of Egyptian Nationalists know that they cannot get along without the British engineers. But the latter refuse to remain, due to the general insecurity of the country.

In closing, Dr. Thompson said that the possibilities of Canadian trade with Egypt were very great. He felt that the Egyptians could use our wheat, and also electrical and metal implements. Egypt is a rich country, it is full of possibilities, and it is becoming better educated and more developed every year.

WORLD PEACE IS LEAGUE OF NATIONS AIM

(Continued from page one)

'into being and separated groups should be joined to states of like nationality. And, in order to make peace lasting and secure, the allied representatives determined to create a society—(which eventually all nations should be permitted to join) that would guarantee the integrity of states, provide a means of settling disputes without recourse to war, and endeavour to promote international co-operation for the general good.

The idea of an association of nations was presented as one of the fourteenth points set out by President Wilson in his address to the American Congress on the 8th of January 1918. He then declared, among the essential conditions of Peace which the enemy states must accept, that: "A general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike."

No sooner then was the Peace Conference fairly constituted then it seriously set to work to develop the proposition.

A committee of its members—originally fifteen in number but subsequently increasing to nineteen, including two representatives from each of the five great powers and nine from smaller states—was formed and given the task of drafting a Covenant for the proposed association of nations.

The League of Nations Commission at the Peace Conference—which is the title by which that body will be known in history—contained many able and experienced men. President Woodrow Wilson was its chairman. There were also Lord Robert Cecil, Mr. Leon Bourgeois, Signor Orlando, General Smuts, Messrs. Venezelos, Kramar, Hymans and others. Among their number were men whom we are wont to call "dealists." As a group, however, they were intensely practical, having been taught, in the hard school of common suffering, the importance of working together, and the necessity of modifying one's own view point for the sake of general agreement.

Then the Commission, on Feb. 3, 1919, it found that much preparatory work had already been done on a

draft covenant for a Society of Nations.

In the spring of 1918, a Committee of the British Foreign Office, that had the matter for two years under study, submitted to the British Cabinet a draft scheme; President Wilson in his address of Sept. 27, 1918, and Lord Robert Cecil before the University of Birmingham, Nov. 11th, developed the idea along parallel lines; While General Smuts, in a remarkable pamphlet, laid before the Peace Conference itself, worked out definite proposals on many new points. Besides these there were several carefully elaborated proposals, submitted by the government of France, Italy, Scandinavia, Holland and other countries.

The draft proposed which, however, was placed before the Commission and served as a basis of discussion from day to day, was a combination, (an amalgamation of President Wilson's scheme and of the British proposals) drawn up by David Hunter Miller representing the United States of America, and Sir Cecil Hurst of the British Foreign Office.

In a surprising short space of time the Committee of nineteen finished its work, and on April 11th sent in its report to the Conference.

The Commission felt the necessity for completing its work within the shortest possible delay. It realized that the new Covenant would be the keys one of the whole arch formed by the treaties arising out of the Peace. With a satisfactory and agreed settlement as to the nature of the organ to which should be entrusted the work of consolidating the peace, it was recognized that it would be possible to defer to a more convenient season, some of the vexatious question, which, if fought out one by one, would indefinitely delay the signing of the treaties—and until the Treaties were signed war conditions could not be brought to an end. So we find this agreement the first chapter of the Treaty.

Thus it is that the Covenant, which we now regard as the Magna Charta of the League, by no means covers all the duties eventually conferred upon the Society. As Professor Rappard points out in his Westminster Lectures of 1925; "The League, as we know it today, is really three Leagues in one; first there is the League to outlaw war, then there is the League to promote international cooperation, and finally there is the League to execute certain parts of the Peace Treaties. In the Covenant we find authorization for the first and second of these Leagues. The duties, which has transformed the present League into an agency to execute the Peace Treaties, have been in large measure laid upon the society—as the founders expected would be the case—by subsequent decisions of the Peace Conference and by other international agreements.

Such action is still being taken. Hardly a week passes without the registration of some new arbitration treaty by virtue of which new responsibilities are law upon the League.

Had the allied nations met under peaceful conditions it is conceivable—though far from probable—that quite a different sort of League would have been devised. Presuming a high standard of international altruism to exist the ideal League might be

An association, including all the nations of the world, each with the same rights. (A) Its members agreeing to outlaw war and to submit every dispute to a world court and to abide without question by its decisions and

(B) undertaking to cooperate for the promotion of the welfare each of the other in every field of human activity—where international effort was possible.

The League of today does not attain to this ideal. It was born in a period of world distress. Its framers acknowledged human limitations. They went as far as they could go and agree. The result is not perfection. It is, however the noblest, the most hopeful effort of its kind this old world has yet seen and it has already survived a seven years' test."

Sir Herbert then analysed the Covenant quoting the most important articles such as: the League is to be universal; it is to function by means of an annual Assembly, a Council and a permanent Secretariat. Geneva was named as the future home of the League.

The first and principal object of this organization of free nations shall be to take measures to prevent war. All members must respect and preserve the boundaries of the members of the League. At the request of any member of the League a Council meeting can be called to consider any action which might be necessary to be taken. One article is designed to produce quick action in a sudden emergency. In case of dispute between any two members they are not to resort to war until three months after a Committee has tried to arbitrate the rupture. A permanent committee of international justice is provided for to give advisory opinions for the guidance of the Council. If a non member state is party to a dispute it is invited to temporarily accept the obligations of membership. If a non-member refuses to discuss settlement and shall attack a member-state all agree to apply an economic boycott and the Council shall take further necessary action for its defence. All treaties between nations must be registered with the Secretary-General of the League, otherwise it will not be regarded as binding. Hence all engagements must be open to the inspection of the world. One of the tasks of the Council will be to formulate plans for the reduction of armaments. Another duty of the League is that it has become the guardian of peoples previously subject to Germany and Turkey. The members of the League also support a number of humanitarian movements:—First to obtain better conditions of labor. Secondly to obtain just treatment for native populations. Third to promote and enforce agreements with regard to the traffic of women and children and the suppression of opium and other dangerous drugs. Fourth to take steps in matters of international concern for the prevention and control of epidemic diseases. Fifth to cooperate with the Red Cross.


The League was also assigned to govern the Saar Basin and the free city of Danzig. Another duty that has only last month fallen to the League is the supervision of the disarmed condition of Germany which is another instance where the League is used for the carrying of peace treaties.

Trouper One: What role is O'Sullivan playing?

Trouper Two: He's the fallen-arch villain—Cornell Widow.

"So you think you know as much about it as the coach. How do you figure that?"

"Well, he just said himself that it was impossible for him to teach me anything."—Okla. Whirlwind.



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New Spring Suits and Spring Topcoats

The finest imported Scotch Tweeds and English Worsted of the very latest designs and colors, were used to construct these clothes.

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VICTOR HUGO'S
Immortal Masterpiece
"LES MISERABLES"

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TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
Keith Albee Vaudeville
On the screen
"MAN BAIT"
Featuring
Marie Prevost, Kenneth Thompson
and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

THE SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

TEA = DANCE

McGILL UNION SAT. MAR. 5

Table Reservations From Jas. Diplock, At. 5250

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Thurs. Fri. Sat. Saturday
MARCH - 10 - 11 - 12 Matinee - 12

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RED & WHITE REVUE

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See the roaringly funny "La Tuque Verte," that clever burlesque of Grand Opera "Columbus Uncovers America," "Perigrinating in Purgatory" with its astonishing denouement, and "The Incarnation of the Inca Nation" with its beautiful dances and marvelous costumes and gorgeous setting. You heard the music at the jazz tea yesterday.

There are still many good seats left, especially on Thursday night. DO NOT DELAY.

MEDICAL BANQUET

at

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

On SATURDAY, March 5th
at 7.30 p.m.

Reservations for groups may be made by consulting the seating plan in Crawford's office in the New Medical Building.

McGILL SECONDS
BEAT ST. LAURENT

Exhibition Basketball Tilt
Played Last Night

SCORE 50-36

Sharp Shooting and Neat
Combination Featured
Throughout

In a very fast and exciting exhibition basketball tilt held at St. Laurent last night, the McGill Intermediates defeated the St. Andrews A. C. of St. Laurent, 50-36. As the score indicates, the game was closely contested. The outcome was not decided till the final whistle blew, for the St. Laurent boys made several excellent rushes in the second half, at one occasion even netting 13 points in two minutes.

The game was played at St. Laurent for the benefit of St. Andrews' Church there, and the McGill players were given a hearty reception by the committee in charge. Preliminary to the feature tilt, two girls' teams opened the evening's entertainment with a hard-fought game.

Munroe and Wykes started the scoring for the McGill team at the very beginning. However, this lead was short-lived for St. Andrews soon tied with two long shots. As the game was somewhat smaller than the regular court, it was easier to score, and many baskets were the outcome. The first half was surprisingly fast and neat passing on the part of both squads featured. As was usual, sharpshooters were in attendance, both forward lines being at top form. Munroe, Wykes and Amaron, were outstanding throughout, while Ramage and McMurray showed up very well for St. Laurent. At half-time the score was 25 to 12 for the McGill seconds.

In the final period the play became heated and aggressive that the scoring for both squads increased considerably. At one time the St. Andrews basketekers had McGill outplayed to such an extent that they were able to notch 12 points in two minutes. It was 40 to 30 for the college lads then, and the spectators madly cheered for the St. Laurent team to forge ahead and take the lead. With four minutes to go, McGill put the game safely away with five baskets while their opponents could only count for three. The final score was 50 to 36 for the Intermediates.

It was a well-earned win, for they had to fight the whole forty minutes. Another feature of the game was the absolutely clean and sportsmanlike game the McGill men played. St. Andrews drew nine penalties to McGill's none.

After the game, a light supper was given, after which dancing followed. The head of the committee in charge thanked Errol Amaron for bringing the McGill men up and invited them for another match next year. All the university cagers were extremely delighted by the way in which they were entertained.

McGILL (50)	ST. ANDREWS (36)
Forward	
(3) Statner	McMurray (12)
(4) Munroe	Brown (4)
Centre	
(3) Wykes	Ramage (10)
Defense	
(5) Amaron	Graw (5)
(5) Covshoff	Ferguson (2)
Sub	
(6) Fraser	Thomas
(4) Blumenthal	Culsineau

FRATERNITIES SUFFER
FROM SECTIONALISM

(Continued from page one.)

Speaking of the problem that youth today are trying to solve, Professor Simpson said that these problems are perennial. Youth hates sham and wants to get away from convention. It has always done so. But in twenty-five years time he expected to see the present younger generation in his position—wondering in their turn why youth was not contented with the existing state of affairs.

McGill university, he said, in closing, wants not numbers of students but students of quality. The medical faculty had proved this by accepting only 115 applications out of over 600. He promised the club that all students from Newfoundland colleges, even though they have not been able to take advantage of the best educational facilities, should have an equal chance with men graduating with all sorts of honors from "high-toned" universities.

Lieut.-Col. E. M. Renouf, the first president of the newly-formed Newfoundland club of this city also deplored sectionalism which is rampant in Newfoundland nowadays, and felt confident that the present students at McGill will have a much broader attitude in this matter, because they have broken the bonds or insularity.

Prof. I. McL. Thompson gave a crisp and humorous address, responding to the toast of Alma Mater, and pointed out the esteemed position that McGill holds among universities. Hubert G. "Bert" Wells enlivened proceedings by

GLIDING GHOST



Captain Ralph St. Germain, who leads his team against Varsity in the first play-off game at the Forum tonight.

STELLAR FORWARD



Jack Mickles, who concludes four seasons with the hockey team this year. He and "Saint" make a perfect scoring pair.

AROUND THE HOCKEY CAMPS

Captain Ralph St. Germain will lead the senior hockey squad in the final lap of the race for the intercollegiate title tonight, when the red team tackles the sextet from Toronto Varsity in the first of a home and home series. Total goals scored in two games will count.

Student ticket number 31 is good for admission and the likelihood is that the greatest crowd of students to witness a hockey fixture this season will be on hand when referee Billy Bell faces the rubber off tonight. The Blue have romped away with the title since the days of 13 and with the exception of a few years, they have never been headed.

The same McGill squad that fought its way to a tie with Varsity will start tonight. Bazin in goal will be protected by an outer guard composed of Roger McMahon and Adams. The trio form what is undoubtedly the strong-

est defense in the intercollegiate union. Bobby Bell and Jack Mickles will pair off on the wings, while, Captain St. Germain will start at the pivot position. Paul and Don Smith will do substitute duty.

Tonight's game is not the first one in which Toronto and McGill teams have met in a play-off for the title. In '21 the squads played a sudden death game at Ottawa and on that occasion Varsity won out after three overtime periods.

The Varsity men have been training steadily for the test and every blue man will be in the finest possible condition tonight. Stollery or Murray Snyder will be in goal, and the defense will be made up of the Veteran Kirkpatrick and Whitehead. The forward line material is good and any of Connie Smythe's several candidates may start. Those here with the team are Harley Dunne, Hargraff, Sinclair and Captain Richards.

FIRST COLLEGE YELL
CALLED "IRREVERENT"

Harvard Oarsmen Inspired
First Organized Cheers

Feminine falsetto and masculine might of lung now join in a great volume of incoherent sound at the commands of gentlemen with flannel trousers and megaphones, and the play wrights and the moving pictures consider the Rah-rah as the regular undergraduate greeting. Forty years ago these cheers were objects of interest to collegians, who now take them as part of the game, along with girls, flasks, and hard stone seats. In the CRIMSON of December 20, 1886, there appears an excerpt from the "Yale Daily News," commenting on cheers and cheering in the old days, and deploring some of the more immodest vociferations.

"The origin of college cheers may be traced to the boating contests of 25 years ago on Lake Quinsigamond between Harvard and Yale in the old-fashioned sixes. The 'Rah! Rah! Rah!' was then first heard; that of Harvard rolled out with a full strong sound, while that of Yale was given sharply and definitely. Although both cheers look the same in print, the similarity is more apparent than real. Anyone who has ever been present at a nautical contest between these rival universities will have readily observed the difference between the cheers.

"The 'Sky-rocket choir' of Princeton, 'Rah! Rah! Rah! Sm-boom-ah!' probably ranks next in point of interest. It sprang up as the result of athletic enthusiasm, first venting itself over some triumph. It certainly is very original and striking.

"The cry of Cornell is doubtless noisest and most irreverent of college cheers, still it has a certain vigor about it that is attractive. The original form was 'Cor-Cor-Cornell! I yell! Cornell!', but to this an addition is very frequent made to cause it to run 'Cor-Cor-Cornell! I yell like H---! Cornell!' It is needless to add that the female members of the University prefer it as it stood originally."

are derived from active physical competition. At Pennsylvania he has the opportunity of selecting the activity for which he is best suited and there is one for every undergraduate in the University's "sports for all" program—Pennsylvanian.

NUMEROUS INJURIES
TO POLO PLAYERS

Grads Team Suffer Badly at
Red Team Workout

(By the Natatory Nymph)

But one day remains before the red mermen line up to chase the elusive red ball, and see to it that they obtain a six goal lead over the wearers of the blue headgear. Coach Vernot had his men out last night for their final practice before the game and his face was smiling more than usual when he blew the final whistle of the practice game. If the boys are particularly good they are going to have their picture taken on Monday at 5.30 at Notman's.

The water was in a state of constant turmoil last night for an hour and an half when the prospective red team was matched against the strong contingent of Grads who came down to pull the team to pieces. But instead they found that they had bitten off more than they could masticate and instead of inflicting punishment to the red team one of the Grads went home with a shiner, another bore the marks of Gilman's ferocity while the third confessed that he had never before swallowed so much water. The whole game showed that the team was in the pink of condition, that is if a red team can be pink.

An hour or so of swimming around throwing a ball about with a few individual tussles intermingled is sure sign that everything is prepared if the issue comes that extra time has to be played tomorrow. The Grads squad had to have frequent substitutes to keep up with the vigor of the younger players and even there was no holding of the Gibbons, Marcou and Charholm trio as they circled round and round in the vicinity of the deep-end goal. Most of the play was in the deep end and when the play was changed the forwards showed their superiority and carried the game down to the shallow.

Individual members were showing up the best of their goods. Fat "Five-sides" had everything his own way for a little while and was putting in shots that were making the nets tremble. Goddard only let four of the worst shots pass him and he pulled down everything that came his way, high or low. Gilman has acquired a tackle that will take a lot of shaking off and at any cost will wear his man down. MacLaren is a steady old faithful and the pertinacity which he showed was the real stuff that holds up anyone, be he champ or otherwise. A fleeting form was to be seen now and again merging from the water after it had pulled off some bonhead play. The nymph to whom this form belonged is no relation of Venus who rose up out of the water. Venus was never red. Gibbons' has become well-nigh unstoppable and Marcou and Char-

PEERLESS GOALER



"Bruds" Bazin, the finest goal-keeper in intercollegiate hockey. He shut-out Toronto Varsity on their last appearance here.

McGILL CAGEMEN
TO PLAY OTTAWA

Team to Travel to Capital
City for Game Saturday

The senior basketballers will wind up their season with an exhibition game at Ottawa on Saturday night. The contest has been under consideration for some time and it has finally been arranged by the Ottawa Valley Graduates Society to have the team play the Ottawa squad at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow evening.

The regular senior team will make the trip with the exception of Bob Hayden who injured his cheek bone at London just a week ago tonight. He will be replaced by Charlie Munro who made such a name for himself at Hart House against Toronto last Saturday.

Bob Hayden is out of basketball for the present season but further examination has shown that his accident is not quite as serious as was first believed. No operation will be neces-

hahn are the speedy forwards who see to it that the ball is always on the go. With a ready change of these men Coach Vernot should be able to keep the game on the move so that no time is wasted.

sary and it is hoped that the fracture will right itself within a week or two. Every other member of the senior quintette is in perfect shape and such was the progress made at the practice on Wednesday, it was decided to forego the usual Friday workout. With tomorrow's game McGill's basketball season will be brought to an end and the uniforms and equipment will be put away until the beginning of next year's campaign. The team expect to leave the C.P.R. Windsor Street Station at midday tomorrow and will return via the same railway some time Sunday.

TAKING TEA
With The
SCARLET KEY

Tomorrow?

Yeh, I'm goin', an' in A
DIAMOND TAXI too. So'm I,
an' I'm takin' her home in one
as well.

THE DIAMOND TAXICAB ASSOCIATION

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McGILL COLLEGIANS
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14 CHAIRS.

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LADIES' HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

19 OPERATORS

Now Internationally Known

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HOCKEY

TONIGHT

AT 8.30

Intercollegiate Play-off
VARSITY vs. McGill

Coupon No. 31

Reserved Seats at the
UNION TUCK SHOP

BANDSMEN

The band will play at
the game Friday night.
Please meet at the Union
at 7.45. p. m.

AT LAMONTAGNE'S!
338 NOTRE DAME ST. WEST

The only place where you
can get the very best in:

Trunks
Club Bags, Boston Bags
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Special Discount to McGill Students

To the discerning buyer quality always stands for
ECONOMY, and the school of experience has taught buyers
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other make.

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SKI MEET

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2.30

at the

Montreal Ski Club Jump
COTE DE NEIGE

COUPON No. 33 may be exchanged for Tickets ONLY, at the
McGill Union, Friday and Saturday mornings.

Club Breakfasts

Varied and appetizing
breakfasts reasonably
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A good selection of well bal-
anced meals—changed
daily.

Club Suppers

Delicious snacks or full
meals. Selected to appeal to
after theatre appetites—
such as hot waffles elec-
trically baked.

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462 St. Catherine St. W.
Between Peel and Metcalfe
on the south side.

ANNOUNCE PATRONS FOR "LOYALTIES"

(Continued from page one.)

shifting for the occasion is to be looked after by students of the English Department, and the experience gained at Wednesday evening's rehearsal in Moyse Hall will serve them in good stead.

NEED FOR POST GRADUATE STUDIES

(Continued from page one.)

sulted in a 95 per cent. turnout of Dental Undergraduates.

The number of questions asked evinced the keen interest felt by those present. Bobby Bell moved a vote of thanks which was seconded by Jack Morton, Dr. A. W. Thornton, Dean of the Dental Faculty although the guest of the Society provided refreshments which were plentiful and much appreciated, he discussed the paper delivered by Dr. Walsh and in an eloquent address demonstrated, he has lost none of that fluency of expression which has made him an outstanding figure in Dentistry on this continent. The report of the Dental Dance was read and a recommendation that a formal dance known as the Dental Bal Masque be held next year. A committee for the Dental Banquet, which is to be held in the near future was appointed, this consisted of R. Dagg, Reg. Winn, F. Phelps and J. Marchand. Following the addresses, Jeff Simpson and his Orchestra rendered some of the latest Jazz hits, which were much appreciated by those present. J. R. Carson the President occupied the Chair while Wally Whitehead recorded the minutes.

NOT EASY LIVING IN ALASKAN CLIME

(Continued from page one.)

frills fashioned by their own imaginations to prove some theory of their own."

"Even as a young boy, Savonarola's most marked characteristics were, a hatred of festivity of all sorts and an overpowering consciousness of sin. All through his childhood he was extremely studious, and at the age of 19, when he began to think of entering the church he was in great doubt as he did not believe that mere studiousness fitted him for religious life. However in 1474 he left home secretly and joined the Order of Dominican Friars at Bologna. He was soon sent to Florence but had not yet developed into the fiery orator of later years. He, however, made a better teacher than preacher and was recalled to Bologna to instruct the novices there. It was then that he first gave utterance to the tremendous forebodings and prophecies for which he soon became famous. In 1490 he returned to Florence. His reputation became so great that his church could not hold the crowds that flocked to hear him and he was transferred to San Marco—where he was elected Prior of San Marco.

"Florentine morals at this time," Miss Roberts pointed out, "are generally made out worse than they really were." At the time Savonarola was preaching the Florentines were better morally than most Italians. They liked a priest who would point out their evil ways and call them to repent.

"Savonarola was neither polished nor grotesque and his direct method of attack captivated the Florentines by the sheer novelty of it."

It was in 1494 that Savonarola entered politics. He felt that on the social and moral conditions of the citizens depended the welfare of the city and so set about to enact moral reforms. Reaction was bound to follow on the rigid discipline exercised by him. Parties of opposition sprang up, leading to great confusion.

"In 1495 Savonarola was called to Rome, but on a plea of ill-health refused to go. In 1497 a brief excommunication on the charge of disobedience and heterodoxy were brought against him." For six months in obedience to the Pope's commands he did not preach at all, and the people prayed incessantly to the Pope for the pardon of their prophet.

Finally he broke silence with a sermon on the invalidity of his excommunication. He then proceeded to denounce the Pope and his family life. At a threat to the city of Florence of interdict by the Pope, the terrified Florentines deposed Savonarola. Finally Savonarola gave himself up to the populace and was put under arrest.

"Under torture Savonarola could be made to admit anything but after the pain had gone he would retract everything he had said.

"Savonarola with two of his faithful followers were burned and stoned by the fickle populace which had a few months before hailed him as then its leader and prophet."

Red And White Revue Notes

TOMORROW AT HIS MAJESTY'S
One thirty o'clock is the time for commencing the first theatre rehearsal tomorrow afternoon. Ample time will be allowed for those, who so desire, to attend the Scarlet Key Tea Dance in the Union at five, but everyone must be on time to ensure smooth running of the program. Don't forget, **HALF PAST ONE.**

(THIS AFTERNOON)
Gordie Nairn, Max Mackenzie, and Bobbie Gammell, Gordon Webster and Paul Melanson will meet in Moyse Theatre tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock for song rehearsals.
That Columbus crew will turn to on the deck of the good ship, Moyse at two bells (five o'clock) sharp.
All hands must appear at above hour.
That French-Canadian outfit will congregate at the same hour.

ELECTRON FAR BEYOND LIMITS OF PERCEPTION

(Continued from page one.)

when stimulated so as to excite radiation or light.

These hypotheses have increased in recent years to the extent that many physicists have given up the hope of ever arriving at a conception of electron which will explain radiation. In particular, said Dr. King, since 1905 a new constant in nature made its appearance in large rays of physical phenomena, specified by the letter "H".

This constant, according to Dr. King, made its appearance especially in connection with the bright lines emitted from an excited electron, whereas the ordinary conception of electric magnetic waves familiar to electrical engineers is sufficient to give a satisfactory explanation of ordinary phenomena dealing with the transmission of light in the Transparent Media.

Dr. King then proceeded to explain his own views on the subject, in which the electron is endowed with rotation or spin; thus acquiring the small magnet as well as those of a spinning body of Gyrostat.

When an electron is set and moving through space, it is deformed or flattened, and like a gyrostat its axes can wobble about the direction of motion. It may be shown, then, the frequency of precision is equal to the square of velocity. This in fact is the interpretation of Einstein's photo-electric equation, in which the constant "H" is interpreted in terms of "electron spin" and in new theory referred to as the "Spin Constant."

The speaker then described how such an electron forming part of the stem can radiate or throw off line spectra when passing through certain orbits, thus giving a physical explanation of the mysterious electron jumps.

Notices

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

The picture of the club for the Annual will be taken today at 1 p.m. at Notman's. The following are requested to be present: Buchanan, Thomas, Thorpe, Butt, Smith, Allen, Shapiro, Tait and all those who have attended the meetings this year.

OSLER SOCIETY POSTPONED

The meeting of the Osler Society has been postponed to next Tuesday, Mar 8, at 8.30 in the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The picture of the club for the Annual will be taken today at 1.30 at Notman's. All members are requested to be present.

LABOR CLUB

The picture of the executive of the club will be taken at Notman's today at 1.30. Please note.

NOTICE TO WRESTLERS

Practices will be held as usual on Mondays and Wednesdays in Strathcona Hall until the provincial championships are over.

MACCABAEAN SOCIETY

Maccabaeon Study Group meeting which was to take place on Sunday is postponed one week.

NOTICE MEDICALS

Tickets for Banquet are now obtainable from class representatives. Seating plan is posted in Medical Building at Crawford's office, where reservations can be made.

ARTS SENIORS ASKED TO TAKE GRAD PICTURES

All Arts Seniors must make appointments at Notman's at once in order to have their graduation pictures taken. Unless the students make immediate arrangements to have this

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done, the pictures will not be ready for Convocation. The photographers are very busy at this time of the year, and it is hoped that the seniors will facilitate matters by making their appointments at once. The fee of two dollars will be collected at the time of sitting.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Proofs of all photographs for McGill Annual taken at Notman's must be returned at once.

Teams and clubs not photographed yet MUST arrange to be taken RIGHT AWAY.

B. W. AND F.

All members of the B.W. and F. team are asked to be at Notman's at 5 o'clock today with uniforms, for the Annual picture.

SWIMMERS' PICTURE

The date for the taking of the Swimming Club picture has been changed to Monday at 5.30 p.m. Please make no mistake.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Inter-team shoot this Saturday at 2 p.m. Important that all turn out and shoot.

PLAYERS' CLUB
Rehearsal in Union Ballroom at 7.30 tonight.

ROWING CLUB

There will be an executive meeting of the Rowing Club at 5 o'clock today in the club quarters in the Union to consider new memberships.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following are asked to report at the C.P.R. Station at 5 o'clock this afternoon for trip to Huntingdon, C. Budge, A. Colder, S. Craymer, P. Robertson, G. Halpenny, E. Adams, G. Trainor, J. McKeown.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

The photo of Medicine V, winners of class league, will be taken at Notman's at 5.30 today. All members of the team are requested to be present (uniform preferred).

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

The photo for the Annual will be taken at Notman's today at 4.30 o'clock (in uniforms). The following are requested to be present: Carley, Allan, Cameron, Trainor, Arnold, McEvoy, Baldwin, Durlay, West.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Green fountain-pen. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or at R.V.C.

LOST
Left in the Daily office on Sunday evening one eversharp pencil of the

variety that use large leads. Color—red. Finder please return to Sports Department.

LOST

A black leather loose-leaf note-book, either on the campus or in the Capitol Theatre. Will finder please leave it at Bill Gentleman's Office in the Arts Building or Call. WE. 2429.

LOST

In McGill Daily office, a red Waterman fountain pen. Would finder please leave with Union Porter. Red Waterman pencil also lost either in Union or Engineering Building.

LOST

A pair of black eyeglasses between Park Ave. corner Milton and Arts Building. Finder please return to Harry Kiermyer Arts '30.

LOST

Waterman's Fountain Pen, gold band initialed C. H. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

LOST

A Coat from the Arts Building Phone Bill Gentleman.

LOST

A gold fountain pen between the Physics Building and R.V.C. Finder please return to the hall porter at R.V.C.

LOST

Lost on Campus, a silver wrist watch. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

A Waterman's fountain pen either in Library or Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

Fountain pen cap on College Grounds. Please leave with Bill Gentleman or with Porter at Tuck shop.

FOUND

If the "gentleman" who thinks I "borrowed" his flask (empty at that) had put it in his own coat pocket he would still have it. By calling on Harry at the Eng. Bldg he may get it again.

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